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R. Horace Walpole continues to have frequent Conferences with the principal Members of this State, at which the Affair of the Spanish Depredations, is not the least Topic of Discourse. The Court of Spain insists upon it, that his Catholick Majesty has a Right to demand Satisfaction of the English, for that contrary to the Tenor of the Treaties subsisting between the two Nations, they keep up every Year in America above 40 Interloping Vessels from 150 to 200 Tons each, which under Pretence of trading to the English Plantations, run along the Coasts of New Spain, and land great Quantities of Goods there, for which they bring Silver in Bars, or Pieces of Eight. The same Complaints are form'd against our Merchants; and 'tis not probable that they are altogether groundless. There are People who don't stick to say, that England has not suffered so much by the Capture of 128 Ships which the Spaniards have carried to the Havanna, or any other Port of their Dominions, as it gets in one Year only from the Contraband Trade in America.

To the DAILY GAZETTEER.

SIR,

MR. D'Anvers (as his Acquaintance say) is an aspiring Gentleman, fond of Superiority; and therefore, with your Leave, I will entertain him with a few Hypers upon his Observations of last Saturday; 'tis for his Sake, purely to oblige him, without any Hopes of edifying the Publick; for, (as they say in the Schools) *Ex nihilo nihil fit*.

His first Observations, (as he calls them) are an idle Repetition, or a Summary of a few of the Articles of the Treaty in * 1667. See below: And as there's nothing worth stopping for, we had best go on to the several considerable Improvements in the American Treaty three Years afterwards; but, Alas! of all these considerable Improvements, Mr. D'Anvers obliges us but with one; and that is a very considerable one indeed, it confesses our Right to what we had in the *West Indies*, or in any Part of *America*, to what was originally our own, or to what they could not turn us out of: 'Tis pity the Bay of *Campechy*, was not specifically mention'd, we should have had Logwood of our own with an express Title, No need of borrowing of the Spaniards, or of Mr. D'Anvers's giving himself the Trouble of planting any in *Jamaica*: But not to turn our Patriot's Labours for his Country into Ridicule, that Island is not specifically nam'd, and certainly so important an Acquisition, ought not to be comprehended in a loose general Acknowledgment. How he draws in the South Sea Company, I don't clearly understand.

* In 1667, and an unlucky Confession, that this free Trade was confin'd to the Places where it was allow'd before. The Privileges by the Assiento Contract, is a Point I don't take upon me to discuss, but I presume to offer to the Publick, a Case that seems plain. A Spanish Cruiser comes on board, and searches Captain Jack's *Bowline*, and upon finding Logwood, asks him how he came by it? and, — it may be, my quondam Ship-mate answers, He bought it. The Spaniard replies, Where, and of whom pray? — Now our Skipper scratches his Head, — and at last he outs with it, — Why, of our Logwood Cutters in the Bay of *Honduras*. — Here the Don looks grave: — Of the Logwood Cutters in the Bay of *Honduras*? Pray, how did they come there? — Who sent them? What Right have they to cut down our Trees? — Or you to carry them off? — They rob, and you buy the Plunder; very honest Gentlemen really; come, come along with me, I'll take what is our own, and then you may go back to your Merchant for your

Money again, if you will; perhaps this may be too ludicrous. I think not.

Ridentem dicere verum?

Quid vetat.

The best Plea Captain Jack can have, is, that he bought it of those that fetch it from thence; and supposing a Fact of this Kind, can King James's magnanimous Conduct, these Treaties, or any Thing these worthy Patriots, Captain Jack Bowline, and Caleb D'Anvers, Esq; have done for us, invalidate the Seizure? At *Utrecht* we had great Advantages to be sure; it was but ask and have; and undoubtedly such an Explanation, or Concession, might have been obtained, that would have prevented most of the unhappy Losses and Disputes since, — but, — the dear Treaty of *Utrecht*! how fond the Counsellor is of it of late Years! so are old Dotards ofentimes of their Mistresses, they see no Imperfections, — 'tis easy to move the Passions, to cry out *Thieves! Treaties violated!* without distinguishing or appealing to our Reason. If there are certain Dominions belonging to the King of Spain, which he will not allow us a Trade to, and we are told we run our own Peril, ought we to exclaim (and so terribly) at a Seizure? That the Spaniards are piqu'd, and confiscate with Rigour is certain; and as, perhaps, before the Treaty of *Utrecht*, it was not in our Power to guard against it; so that we were then wanting to ourselves, by not making proper Explanations and Distinctions, by not stipulating an Exemption, and destroying their Pretensions in many Cases, is as certain; and there seems to be an absolute Necessity of something of this Kind, the Methods of obtaining it, our Superiors can best judge; 'twould grieve me to be misunderstood, or misrepresented through Passion or Design. I hope I shall never offend the Disinterested or Unprejudiced, if they consult the common Good, and — but — here I am stop'd. A Friend, in Tears, tells me the QUEEN died last Night; and will not every true Briton mourn his Country's Loss? It would be an unpardonable Presumption in me, to attempt an Eulogium of a Princess, who, (as Mr. Addison says) was the Ornament of her own Sex, and the Delight of our's; let a Pen like his consecrate her Memory to late Posterity, whilst I indulge a secret Sorrow.

*Pallida mors aquo pulsat pede pauperum Tabernas,
Regumq; turres, & beate fexte.*

Are the Words of a curious Speaker; and if Monarchs must submit to Fate, why should little Mortals obey the Summons with Reluctance? If Power and Greatness are of a short Duration, why all this Envy, all this Hatred, for the Sake of transitory Advantages, which Death will soon force the Possessors to resign.

If this World is a Theatre, and every one has his Part assign'd him, let every one act in Character, that he may make his Exit with Applause. — Let Britons love one another; let there be no more Contention amongst them, but who shall be the best Subject to the best of Kings; let us all, in our several Stations and Callings, endeavour to moderate the Royal Grief, by extraordinary Proofs of Duty and Affection.

I am, SIR,
Your most Humble Servant,
PAUL CRAPE.

On the late Operation perform'd on her MAJESTY.

An EPIGRAM. By Mr. PHILLIPS.

WHILE Caroline, with Soul serenely Great,
Waits for the Wound, and from the Wound,
her Fate;

While all her Looks, and Words, and Actions prove
Maternal Fondness, and Connubial Love;
She sees th' indulgent King oppress'd with Care
Heave the soft Sigh, and shed the silent Tear;
For ME, she cries, Oh! cease for ME to grieve,
Nor let me Torture from thy Love receive;
Wounds I with Ease, with Ease can Death sustain,
Of thy Fond Grief I cannot bear the Pain.
But for thy Grief, I would not breath a Sigh,
Alike resign'd to live, prepar'd to die:

If then through all the future Scene of Woe,
Through the last Trial Nature e'er can know,
If I one Sign of Anguish shou'd reveal,
'Tis not for what I bear, but what You feel.

Williamsburgh in Virginia, Sep. 23. Some few Weeks since Mr. Lidderdale, a Merchant in Prince George County being abroad, three Rogues came and knock'd at the Store Door, and said they wanted to deliver a Letter for Mr. Lidderdale, upon which the Storekeeper, and another Man, rose out of Bed and opened the Door, the Rogues immediately rush'd in, bound the two Men, and stole about 70l. in Cash, a Watch, a Pair of Pistols, several Shirts, &c. for which Fact one Harley has been sent to the publick Gaol.

A few Days since died Mr. Henry Barradell, Attorney at Law, at his Brother's House in this City.

HOME PORTS.

Liverpool, Nov. 22. Arrived the —, Powell, from Virginia.

Bristol, Nov. 23. Yesterday and this Day arrived the Johanna, and the Ailesbury, from the Current Islands; the Marys Brigantine, from Denia; the Bodmin from Jamaica, and the Klog David from Philadelphia.

Pool, Nov. 23. Since my last came in the Diligence of Liverpool, Cole, from Topsham. Sailed the Benner and Martin, Martin, and the Robert and Jane, Martin, both of this Place, with Stone for London.

Cowes, Nov. 23. On the 16th Came in the Richmond, Kirby, from Shoreham for Cadiz. The outward bound Ships, being 25 Sail that went out on Friday last, are all put back, with the Wind at S. S. W.

Dover, Nov. 24. Arrived off of our Port the Princess Carolina, Coe, from South Carolina.

Deal, Nov. 24. Wind W. N. W. In the Downs the Elizabeth, Taylor; the New Savanna, Talbot; the Expedition, Crawford; the Two Brothers, Orchard; the Hellen, Buck; the Cragenteen, Banks; the Fanny, Virchild; the Potomack, Stonyman; the Charming Molly, M'Queen; the Addison, Wedge, for Cadiz; the Barcelona, Weight; the America, Oar; the Leopard, Hardy; the Mermaid, —; the Gilbert, Pringle; the Dolphin, Saul; the Concord, Spilman, the William, Boulton; the Union, Gibson, for Leghorn; the Marquis, Merry; the St. Mark, Wright, for Genoa; the Morning Star, Boffenworth; the Britannia, Gale, for Ancona; the Lake, Pharow; the Dispatch, Finny, for Barbados; the Roman Emperor, Barker; the Patrick and William, Cliphon; the Griffin, Nichols, for Venice; the Pretty Betsey, Reevely; the Lilly, Townshend, for Barcelona; the Friendship, Laws; the Clarendon, Gregory; the Bathsea, Brooks; the Charming Salley, Fisher, for Jamaica; the Rose, Higgins, for ditto; the Harrington, Hows; the Elizabeth, French; the Roehampton, Tobin, for St. Christopher's; the Queen of Portugal, King; the Molly, Slade; the Greenwich, Ordern; the Providence, Garlan; the Italian Merchant, Perryman; the Don Francisco, Salter, for Lisbon; the Marlborough, Evans, for Jamaica; the Charles and Sufanna, Pinchin, for Naples; the Mary Ann, Godbar, for Marseilles; the Elizabeth, Cane; the Diep Lampert, Hayman, for Oporto; the St. Patrick, Hester, for Portsmouth; the Endeavour, Hunt, for Topsham; the Friendship, Lower, for Seville; the Britannia, Moverly, for the Streights; the London Merchant, Hill, for Ireland; the Success Dalton, for Alicant; the Friendship, Kitteridge, for Ancona.

Gravesend, Nov. 23. Passed by the Mary, Hill, from Virginia; the Success, Dunkin, from Riga; the Beckford, Steward, from Jamaica; the Success, Shakespear, from Maryland; the Loyal Jane, Maples, from Dunkirk; the Duke de Humler, Hamilton, from Bologne.

L O N D O N.

In our Paper of Wednesday last, we gave an Account that on the 14th or 15th Instant, were lost two Dutch West India Men on the Lizard: Since it appears, that the Young Sailmaker, Capt. Klein, was lost there about that Time, Laden with Sugar &c. Chests,

Chefts, bound from Lisbon to Hamburg; Part of her Cargo, with all the Men, are saved.

Yesterday there was an extraordinary Meeting of the Right Honourable the Lords of the Treasury, at their Office at Whitehall, at which we hear they sat till 6 o'Clock, and that among other Affairs of Importance, their Lordships took into Consideration the Ceremonial for the Mourning, and for the Funeral Obsequies of her late Majesty Queen CAROLINE; and that an Account was laid before their Lordships of the Expences of the Funerals of Queen MARY and Queen ANNE.

Mean time we hear, that the Close Mourning is to be for Twelve Months.

Yesterday Sir Conyers D'Arcy, Comptroller of his Majesty's Household, set out from his House in Privy Garden, for his Seat in Surry, where we hear he will continue till after the Holidays.

Last Sunday Morning William Garbert, of Coventry, Esq; was married at Wancsworth in Surry, to Miss Mary Tyler, only Daughter and sole Heiress of Colonel Thomas Tyler, who was killed in the Wars in Flanders, and Niece to Peter Tyler of High Wickham, in Surry, Esq;

Yesterday the Right Hon. the Lord Harrington, one of his Majesty's Principal Secretary's of State, went Abroad for the first Time since his late Illness.

We hear that his Majesty's Yacht the William and Mary, commanded by Captain Brett, is ordered to sail for Holland, in order to bring Home his Excellency Horatio Walpole, Esq;

Last Night the Right Hon. the Earl of Bute, one of the Sixteen Peers of Scotland, Nephew to his Grace the Duke of Argyle, and his Lady, arrived at their House in Hanover Square, from their Seat in the Island of Bute, in North Britain; her Ladyship is come to Town to Lye-in.

The Lady Diana Beauclerc, Daughter to his Grace the Duke of St. Albans, is dangerously ill at his Grace's House in St. James's Place.

Yesterday died Mr. Roe, a noted and eminent Linen-draper in Cornhill.

On Tuesday next a High Court of Admiralty will be held at the Old Baily before Sir Henry Penrice, Judge of the said Court, for trying divers Persons for Offences on the High Seas, being within the Jurisdiction of the Lords of the Admiralty.

We are inform'd there are upwards of 100 Prisoners to be tried for divers capital Offences at the ensuing Sessions at the Old Baily, which begins on Wednesday next.

The following Prizes were drawn in the Bridge Lottery, viz. 63729, 5001. 28721, 33600, 39180, 1001. each, 28330, 21337, 53625, 35200, 50295, 49329, 31884, 501. each.

There have been 2482 Prizes drawn.

The Numbers in Mr. Jernegan's Sale entitled to Claims, as specify'd in his Catalogue, and drawn the 25d of November 1737, are as follow, viz.

Order as drawn. Numbers claiming.

19775	44553
19950	48676
20125	3052
20300	17382
20475	27998
20650	3155
20825	43609
21000	61000
21175	45647
21350	60824
21525	10251
21700	41334
21875	9331

Casualties, Christnings, and Burials last Week.

Drowned buried at St. Mary at Rotherhith 1. Excessive Drinking 1. Found dead 2. one buried at St. Leonard in Shoredith, and one at St. James in Westminster. Hang'd themselves, being Lunatick, 3. one buried at St. Andrew in Holborn, one at St. John in Southwark, and one at St. Olave in Southwark. killed by Falls 2. one buried at Rotherhith, and one at St. Margaret's in Westminster. Overlaid 3. Threw himself out of a Window, being Lunatick, buried at Olave in Southwark 1.

Christned	Males 160	Buried	Males 303
	Females 151		Females 306
	In all 311		In all 609

Increased in the Burials this Week 73.

Whereof have died,

Under 2 Years of Age 214	Forty and Fifty	74
Between 2 and 5	Fifty and Sixty	49
Five and Ten	Sixty and Seventy	36
Ten and Twenty	Seventy and Eighty	26
Twenty and Thirty	Eighty and Ninety	11
Thirty and Forty	Ninety and a Hundred	2

Bank Stock 141 3-4ths. India 174 3-4ths. South Sea 100 3-8ths. Old Annuity 110 1-half. New ditto 110 1-4th. Three per Cent. 106 to 1-4th. 7 per Cent Loan 111 Ditto 5 per Cent. 100. Royal Assurance 110 1-4th. London Assurance 14 3-4ths. 7-8ths. African 14. India Bonds 61. 15 s. Prem. South Sea 31. 8s. Prem. New Bank Circulation 10 s. Prem. Salt Tallica 1 to 4 Prem. English Copper 2 l. 15 s. Welsh ditto 15 s. Three 1-half per Cent. Exchequer Orders 8 per Cent. Prem. Three per Cent ditto 5 per Cent. Prem. Million Bank 121 1-half. Lottery Tickets 11 l. 4 s. Stamp ditto 6 l. 18 s.

High Water this Day } Morning } Evening }
at London Bridge. } 02 10 } 02 30 }

Lost or Mislaid,

A Necessary Qualification for a Political Author, call'd,

COMMON SENSE.

Whoever brings or sends it to Mr. Purser in Bartholomew Close, or to Mr. Purser in Black Friers, shall be handomly Rewarded for their Trouble.

PATRIOTS to be disposed of, Cheap.

A Author's Political Collection of Lies, Scandal, Faction, Fables, Songs, Epigrams, Chinese Tales, and Persian Letters.

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To be Sold to the best Bidder,

ON Monday the 3d of December next, at Three of the Clock in the Afternoon, at the Amsterdam Coffee-house behind the Royal Exchange, London, by the Assignees under a Commission of Bankrupt awarded against Nathaniel Muriell, late of Eye, in the County of Suffolk, Hop Dealer and Chapman, the several Freehold and Copyhold Estates of the said Bankrupt at Oakley, and All Saints in the County of Suffolk. Particulars thereof may be had in the mean Time of Mr. John Bicknell, at his Chambers N^o 3, in Tanfield Court, Inner Temple, London.

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With an Appendix, containing some Remarks on Switzerland and Italy, communicated to the Author by a Person of Quality. With a copious Table of the Contents of each Letter.

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To Mr. C A V E.

S I R,

UPON reading over your Proposals

for publishing a complete Translation of P. DU HALDE's Description of CHINA, &c. adorned with all the Cuts, and Maps as well Particular as General, that were contained in the Original, I was induc'd not only to be a Subscriber myself, but likewise to prevail upon several of my Friends to encourage the Undertaking. How well you kept up to those Proposals will be manifest from having recourse to that Part of the Work which you have already publish'd, wherein, according to the Original, we should have a Particular Map of China, and Sixteen Maps of the several Provinces, of which you have not given us one; and the principal Cuts which you have given us are, I find, greatly contracted, tho' you promis'd, in your Proposals, that they should be of the same Size with the Original. Thus much for what we have already seen, what we are to expect hereafter may be guess'd from the following Advertisement printed in the London Daily Post, Friday, November, 18, 1737. wherein the Gentleman, who, it seems, had undertaken the Work, and whose Ability to perform it you have so often boasted of, is forced to desert you on account of your neither fulfilling your Contract with him, nor making good to your Subscribers what you promis'd in your Proposals. I must, for these Reasons, beg Leave for the future to withdraw my Subscription, and am

Your humble Servant,

A. B.

The Subscribers to the Translation of P. DU HALDE's CHINA now publishing, are desir'd to take Notice, that the Gentleman who prepared the first 15 Numbers, and has provided considerable Materials for the whole Work, had no Hand in the 16th Number last publish'd, excepting a little more than the first Sheet, he having been deprived of a considerable Interest he had, by Agreement, in the said Work, as Proprietor of the Scheme, in order to its being carried on in a Manner no way conformable to Proposals, or the Expectations of Subscribers.

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N. B. Attendance will be given from Eight in the Morning till Two in the Afternoon, and from Three till Seven at Night.

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But these innumerable Qualities, and solely interest Virtues, by which it has justly gain'd such an universal and unparallel'd great character, have occasion'd, as usual in such cases, various and frequent Endeavours to mimic it, some under the same Name, and in the very Words of this Advertisement, and others under other Names; be careul, therefore, to have the right, which may be infallibly relied upon, and which is to be had only by the Author's Appointment, of the Gentlewoman, at the Two Blue-Potts, in Haydon-Yard, in the Minories, London, at 1 s. 6 d. a Bottle, with Directions.

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